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The Socialist Party.

The increase in the Socialist vote at the late election may have been large relatively, but actually it was too small to be of any considerable significance. If the estimate that the total poll reached between three and four hundred thousand in the Union is correct the Socialists cast about twice as many votes as in 1900, but, even if we accept this guess of their voting strength, they did not prove themselves much stronger than the Prohibitionists as a political force, and it is questionable if they were as

As compared with the Populists in the days of the prevalence of that political mania, they made only a feeble demonstration, for in 1892 the Populist votes aggregated 1,041,028. Populism having had a kinship with Socialism, it may be said that at that time the disposition to disturb the existing social system among many politicians. Populism seemed to be a portentous political dsturbance, for it swept over States of the ing. He then said: far West with dangerous rapidity and threatened to break the Southern political solidity. But it was only a political squall. Now, only ten years later. Populism has practically disappeared once powerful enough to excite alarm

that body, has now gone utterly. Very naturally, there was an increase in the number of Socialist votes at the last election. The coal strike had stirred up social discord and created in certain quarters a desire for revenge against the great political parties. Besides, the practical extinction of the Populist party left to the element of radical and cantankerous discontent, to which it had appealed in the days of its evanescent strength, no other outlet than the Socialist party. The Socialistic poll was pendent of American sovereignty-not strike. Such action deserves the conno greater proportionately than is the political eccentricity which expresses itself in different forms at elections gen- | withdrawn. erally. It was not a factor of any considerable account.

time as certain superficial observers things: have imagined its ferment would have been made manifest to everybody at the last election. For the first time the experiment of appealing directly to the Socialistic spirit was made by a great political party. A distinctively Socialistic plank was introduced into the Democratic platform in the State of New York under the direction f a man who was struggling for the Democratic leadership in the Union; but

If the Socialist mania had been as acute and as epidemic as Mr. HILL seems to have imagined he would now be the great popular hero he aspired to make himself by his Socialist plank. Instead, he is rejected by his party on ac- status of the Philippines. " The Presicount of it and the nomination coveted by him has been made impossible. No more complete demonstration of the insignificance of the Socialist spirit in policy of scuttle." this country at this time could have been made. It is becoming daily more manifest that the Democratic party, so far from yielding to that mania, is tending rather toward a revival of its old-time conservatism. The outcome of both Mr. BRYAN's experiment of surrendering Democracy to Populism and of Mr. HILL's experiment of Socializing it has proved to be so disastrous that no one need fear that there will be a repetition of any such attempt to ally duty in the Philippines has simply been one of the that party with the spirit of social re- duties that thus have come upon us. We are there, bellion in 1904. The Socialists will have to go it alone hereafter.

Can Newspapers Conspire to Injure Another?

The merits of a Milwaukee newspaper before the Supreme Court of the United

There is a statute of Wisconsin makng conspiracy to injure the trade or business of a citizen a crime; a statute in its terms not limited as is our penal If the Anti-Imperialist theory of the statute by the qualification that the con- President's secret convictions were well the stony question, " Do you think I do spiracy must be accompanied "by force, founded, now would be the time for him my own cooking?" But the great mathreats or intimidation;" thus it is broad- to accompany his recital of what has al- jority of women have to do their own er and more far-reaching in its provi-

The business managers of the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Evening Wisconsin and the Daily News conspired together, cation in self-government seems com- don't go far enough. It's not only too and entered into an agreement to pre- plete. Nothing of the kind can be found much work to cook, but it's too much

they accepted other advertisements, and our rule has brought to the Filipinos." in the Journal only at an advanced "we can no more haul down our flag price or higher rate. Advertisers were there than we can in Alaska." notified of the combined action of the

many of them withdrew their patronage from the Journal.

In the Municipal Court of Milwaukee county the three business managers were convicted of conspiracy to unlawfully injure the business and trade of the Journal and were sentenced to pay fines, or, in default, to hard labor in the House of Correction for thirty days. On appeal the Supreme Court of Wisconsin affirmed the judgment of conviction, and an appeal was then taken by the defendants to the Supreme

Court of the United States. The defendants assert that their actions were legal and were done in legitimate trade competition; and further, that the Wisconsin statute is unconstitutional, because it interferes with their guaranteed liberty to make contracts not inimical to public health, welfare or

morals. It would seem to us that this sort o combination or conspiracy is so clearly in violation of ethics and good morals that it cannot be claimed to be legitimate competition, and that for the same reason the Wisconsin law against conspiracy must be held to be Constitutional and a valid exercise of the police power of the State.

The fact that the principal object of the combination was to injure another in his business brings it within the rule that every such combination or agreement is in its very nature a wrong, and whenever made so by the Legislature, a crime, deserving of punishment.

Mr. Roosevelt Makes One Thing Clear.

In his first annual message to the Congress, submitted on December 3 of last was at its height. It was then exhibited | year, the President referred to the future | extensively enough to provoke alarm relations between the United States and the Philippines in terms which left in some minds doubt as to his exact mean-

"Our carnest effort is to help these people up ward along the steny and difficult path that leads faintest sign of an acid reaction at his to self government. We hope to make our administration of the islands honorable to our nation by making it of the highest benefit to the Filipinos then everywhere. Its influence in Congress, we point to what we have done. . . . We hope to do for them what has never before been done for lest it might gain a balance of power in any people of the tropics-to make them fit for selfgovernment after the fashion of the really free nations."

This passage and similar expressions in the message were at once seized upon | sible, is the employer who, when an emand exhibited by the self-styled Anti- ployee is called out for National Guard ROOSEVELT shared their own views and alent to discharge and refuses to hold his hopes as to the ultimate destiny of the place ready for him on his return. Philippines. What he said about self- It appears that this has happened in nugovernment after the fashion of the merous instances in Pennsylvania, where really free nations was interpreted by the National Guard served for weeks to them to signify self-government inde- hold in check the anarchy of the coal freedom under the American flag, but demnation and contempt of every rightfreedom with the American flag wholly | minded American.

The next important utterance of the President upon this subject was in his If the yeast of Socialism was working address at Arlington on Memorial Day as powerfully in this country at this in May last. Then he said, among other

" We believe that we can rapidly teach the people of the Philippine Islands not only how to enjoy but how to make good use of their freedom, and with their growing knowledge their growth in self-govrnment shall keep steady pace. When they have hus shown their capacity for real freedom by their power of self-government, then, and not till then. will it be possible to decide whether they are to sicians of the nature-food and naturalexist independently of us or he knit to us by ties of food school. "Come back to nature's

common friendship and interest."

or Idaho. Furthermore, the Anti-Imperialists found much comfort in Mr. ROOSEVELT'S academic remarks about the impossibility of deciding at present the ultimate dent is with us already in considering it an open question," they cried; " his next step will be to come out for the

The straightforward declaration of Mr. ROOSEVELT in his speech at Memphis on Wednesday night ought to sink these unwarranted hopes to the bottommost depths of the Anti-Imperialist mind

"The events of the past four years have defi nitely decided that whether we wish to or not we must hereafter play a great part in the world. We cannot escape facing the duties. We may shirk them if we are built of poor stuff, or we may take hold and do them if we are fit sons of our sires -but face them we must, whether we will or not. Our and we can no more hauf down our flag and abandon the islands than we could now abandon Alaska."

The entire speech celebrating Gen. WRIGHT'S part in the work of educating | for clubs. and elevating the Filipinos contains not one word about future independence. The self-government that is so rapidly fight will soon come for adjudication being achieved is self-government according to American institutions. The real freedom that the Filipinos are preparing themselves to enjoy is freedom a bleat. But feminine conservatism has a under American sovereignty and beneath the flag of the United States. ready been accomplished with a still cooking. Remove that thankless task more definite avowal of his belief that and a great piece of drudgery is taken the Filipinos must be abandoned to from their much-enduring shoulders. their own destinies as soon as their eduand entered into an agreement to prevent a rival newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal, from increasing its rates for advertising.

Pursuant to their plot the three conspirators refused to accept advertise-spirators refused in the lines of his, speech, or between or between the lines. While announcing with sincere satisfaction that "in no other Oriental country, whether ruled by Asiatics or Europeans, is there anything on air and water, and he died Wedness-spirators refused in the lines of his, speech, or between the lines of his, speech, or between work to cook, but it's too much work to cook, but it's to approaching to the amount of individual day of homesickness, not of inanition. Journal at the same rate at which liberty and of self-government which We venerate uncooked food, but it is would publish advertisements also printed he declares, without qualification, that

The strike in the McCosh School, Chicago, The country, we believe, is with the water with their education " and went out is over. The strikers, who "demanded three newspapers, and in consequence | President in this view of the question. | because the water wasn't turned on, have

only a stage of emancipation.

Sentiment against the permanent re- returned to work. We regret to have to tention of the Philippines, and against say that violence was used by the breakers of the strike. The following note of a the continued assurance of self-governparent to a teacher tells the brutal story: ment and real freedom to the Filipinos "Dear Madam: Kindly excuse ALICE for taking through the presence of the Flag of through the presence of the Flag of part in the strike. I have severely punished he Freedom, has become a negligible factor and she will not. I am quite sure, participate in n American politics.

The City.

brought in a plan for the approaches to

the new Williamsburg Bridge, repre-

senting a cost of \$12,000,000. This is a

job in question, but, for all that it should

not be tossed carelessly aside without

serious consideration. The experience of

Good Wishes for a Consul-General.

How far Gen. BRAGG's official and

personal career in Havana contributed to

for loving him for the enemies he has

We sincerely hope that amid remote

He ought to carry out to China a good

quantity of litmus paper, and on the

and silence until the vinegar within him

Worse Than Local 62.

The Schenectady labor union that.ex-

pelled a member for belonging to the

National Guard constituted itself an ene-

my of the State. But baser still, if pos-

The New Foods.

upon the same list of eligible foods.

"Uncooked food means the emancipation of

Of course it does. And uncooked food

domestic service. That is, if men are

savage custom. Cooks can give up

their fiery toils and devote themselves

with an undivided allegiance to poetry

and philosophy, as the Massachusetts

cooks do now. Household expenses

will be put down. The coal and gas

women from the drudgery of the kitchen."

wisdom of Health Culture:

has temporarily subsided.

and unaccustomed surroundings Gen.

are to-day glad that it was paid.

in its favor.

Mrs. KLRIST." O, Education, what outrages are committed in thy name! How long is the pa-The Municipal Art Commission has rental intimidation to continue?

After an estrangement of 2,393 years Greece and Persia have resumed diplowhaling sum of money to spend on the matic relations. This anecdote teaches us that the hottest and longest-burning anger dies at last and that the Hon. Tom Johnson may yet fall upon the neck of the Hon. JOHN ROLL McLEAN and salute him as a longother cities offers some strong argument lost brother.

Paris and our own city of Washington A monument to that mysterious divinity. were carried by Baron Haussman and the "Centre of Population," has been ALEXANDER R. SHEPARD, respectively, erected somewhere in Bartholomew county, into schemes of self-beautification, com-Ind. A large crowd of farmers saw the pared to which this Williamsburg plan memorial dedicated. Amusements are infrequent in Bartholomew county. Perhaps looks a trifle like thirty cents. Yet, imthose farmers are proud to live somewhere mense as was the price, both communities near the Centre of Population and feel that Indiana has a new glory. But the Centre of Population is in an out-of-the-way place and few there be that find it. A nobler The Hon, EDWARD S. BRAGG is back | shrine, the Centre of Literature, lures milin Wisconsin, on his way from Havana | lions to visit it; and that Centre has a living | to Hongkong to begin life over again, monument, the unparalleled poet, the Hon. JAMES BYRON ELMORE of Alamo.

The resignation from the army of Lieut. Col. JOHN A. JOHNSTON, Assistant Adjutantthe strength of anti-American sentiment | General, is the only instance during the last in Cuba will never be definitely known. I twenty years of an officer of the rank of There seems, however, to be for the peo- | Lieutenant-Colonel on the active list leaving | ple of the United States no special reason | the service voluntarily. Few officers above the grade of Captain resign from the army; since 1831 only two Majors on the active list have done se: Major SMYTH of the Pay Department, in 1885, and a sjor Overman of the Engineers, in 1892. Col. STONEMAN, Bragg may succeed in restraining his retired, resigned in 1882; Mejer Nickerson, unfortunate propensity to indiscriminate | retired, in 1883; and Major White, retired, in 1899. Thus only five officers of field rank have resigned from the army within twenty years. Business is generally the reason for leaving the service, for outside enterprises lips subject himself to rigid seclusion Government offers. In Lieut.-Col. John-STON's case, the reason is business, but of an unusual sort: his father-in-law's estate is so large that it demands his entire time. He is not yet forty-five years of age, very young to be the senior officer of his grade in the Adjulant-General's Department; we wish him as good success in nandling his wife's property as he has had in the army.

The report that the War Department will Imperialists to show that President duty, makes that enforced absence equiv- River merely reports the inevitable. To sanction thousand-foot piers in the North forbid piers of any length whatsoever required would be to stop progress in shipbuilding and hurt the port of New York. As yet there is no ship contemplated longer than 750 feet; but with the forty-foot channel contemplated, that length can proba-

> " Friends of Representative DALZELL of Pennsylvania," according to a Washington despatch in the Louisville Courier-Journal, report "an agreement on the part of the Hon JOSEPH G. CANNON of Illinois," the A copy of the October number of our leading candidate for Speaker, to appoint life-saving contemporary, Health Cultthe Hon. JOSEPH W. BARCOCK of Wisconsin ure, should be sent to every member chairman of the Committee on Ways and of the Housewives' Association of Chi- Means. There can be no real basis for this cago, to all women's clubs, federated, story. Even if the Illinois Joseph were at the United States. unfederated and mixed of Chicago, and heart for tariff revision, he is too steady a to all associated or individual emancipa- hand in politics and too loyal as a party member to hoist a fariff revision flag at the tors of women and friends and improvers of man. Health Culture repeats an old very outset of the session, which the appointment of Mr. BABCOCK to the place argument of the philosophers and phyaforesaid would signify.

Other Demands for Higher Wages.

heart or stomach," these enthusiasts have This was promptly noted by the advo- long been crying to a world mostly deaf. United States Government clerks who get

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have There is war even among the shouldbe gentle graminivores; and we have with a good deal of interest, and not without known stern orthodox vegetarians who regarded milk-and-eggs-eating latituple of the kind that floods the market, but I dinarians with something of the horror with which an ordinary meat-eater looks upon a cannibal. These differences don't affect the economic value of the raw-food theory or make it anything less than a boon to women. Hear the wisdom of Health Culture:

pher of the kind that floods the market, but I am doing everything possible to get to the top of the heap. Is there really no "good in the profession? Is there no real incentive to being a thoroughly skilful operator of the writing machine? If there is, will not some of the experts who are getting good salaries, and who know that the outlook bright, come to the rescue, and give us a little encouragement?

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

The Ambition of Asheville.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. On behalf of the people of Asheville, the Board of Trade wishes to express the appreciation felt here toward your settles to a large extent the question of duly docile and can be weaned from

ulid a city of which, with them, the country may ustly be proud, and one in harmony with the ad-antages with which a beneficent. Nature has so iberally endowed the situation in this famed mounlon. THOMAS WADLEY RAOUL, President Asheville Foard of Trade.

bills will be notably less: The Chicago TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wish to state through the columns of THE SUN an experience of three weeks on one of the so-called express " club women " will have all their time Will the married men struggle against rains of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. On Oct. 26 a new time table went into effect. Previous to this the 5.40 P. M. train from the reform? They are always struggling hopelessly and yielding meekly. Doubt-New York made stops at Newark, East Orange, Brick Church and Orange, stopped at South Orange to drop all but three cars, and thence to Summit. When the schedule was changed the three stops of East Orange, Brick Church and Orange were cut out, making the train an express from Newark to Summit. This change was halled by delight, as the Summit and Passaic and Delaware commuters supposed that they were going to get a fine train. But the experiences of the past two weeks have proved anything but that. Twice the train has been stalled on the grade between Snort Hills and Summit, and we have calmy sat still until steam came up again, or until we could be pushed up by the next train. The train has been from filteen to twenty five minutes late at Summit every night shee the new schedule went into effect, and the "regulars" are now ready for their old train or anything but this.

"One hour and twenty minutes to Summit by New York made stops at Newark, East Orange less the women folks in their secret conventicles jeer at the dethroned tyrant, knowing how soon his roar changes into to be reckoned with. Doctors who recommend uncooked food as an emancipator of women too frequently hear "One hour and twenty minutes to Summit by express." How's that for an ad?
New York, Nov. 19.
A COMMUTER.

Still, the reform and emancipation TO THE EDITION OF THE SUN-SUI. Going down-town yesterday morning I had an experience where the laugh was on the thief. I was in a Lexington

From the Chicago Datty News.

Wife-What do you think of my hus-

and's case? Is it serious? Physician-Oh, he'll pull through all right. What he needs is rest, so I have prescribed an opiate.

Anxious Wife—How often shall I give it to him?

Physician—Don't give it to him at all; take it

THE COAL COMMISSION. The Peculiar Relation of Its Members to the Testimony Already Taken-Presi-

dent Mitchell in Earlier Strikes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The press reports of what has been going on at Scranton-imperfect as must be the effort o give, in two or three columns, the questions and answers of a whole day-should convince your readers that you had the right of it in your insistence that the turning point of the coal strike was and is boycotting, picketing, terrifying and murdering non-union miners seeking to take the places of the strikers. The rate of wages may have been a cause, but it could not have produced the results if Mitchell and the labor politicians who are the organizers and "bosses" of strikes had felt that the "law of the land" would be relentlessly

and quickly enforced against violence. Your readers must also now discover that you were quite right in deploring what was, in effect, an alliance by the President and the head of the Labor Department of the Government at Washington with Mitchell to compel the miners or operators of the mines to submit to a compulsory arbitration, which no Federal law tolerated.

I pointed out a few weeks ago the peril of putting so many Government officials on the work of the commission, and even a few days of investigation at Scranton has justified the warning.

Mitchell has already complained under questions. He has especially condemned Judge Jackson of the West Virginia Federal district for issuing writs of injunction

long line of Federal Judges who have en-

this boycotting business, it is to be hoped he will so walk that future Mitchells and strikers will beware of the Government of LAW

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I see hat President Mitchell of the United Mine

such as the coal regions had never seen before. Beatings, assaults upon life and property, dynamitings and "raids" upon mines where men insisted upon keeping at work were daily occurrences and still too fresh in the public mind to need further reference here.

For Mr. Mitchell to say that he deprecates such acts of violence and that these "raids" were made without his knowledge or consent is absurd.

The untruth of such a statement is equally proved by the fact that in every instance when one of these night marches and raids was contemplated the correspondents of the New York and Philadelphia papers were told of it beforehand at Mitchell's head-quarters.

has bulldozed to a frightful degree the same miners he now pretends to defend. He has wrung from them money enough to build a princely mansion and an extravagant eathedral. He is able to keep himself and two other ministers in luxurlant style and to give champagne dinners frequently, to the great surprise of all the residents of this part of the city. His people must be rich if he can do all these things and take trips to Europe besides. If Rev. Curran, Huzzie & Co are to testify, who are mere kids, without brains, let us also hear from men of standing like the Rev. Nagle of this city, the Rev. O'Reilly of Shenandoah, the Rev. McCleod of Scranton It is time that exceptionally ignomant clergymen should be relegated to the rear and no longer allowed to play to the galleries.

WILKES-BARRE, NOV. 19. EAST ENDER. WILKES-BARRE, NOV. 19. EAST ENDER.

Likes Her Pipe at the Age of 132.

From the Philadelphia Record. From the Philadelphia Record.

Tobacco forms the chief consolation of Mary McDonald, the venerable inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, who on Friday celebrated her 132d birthday. Bent under the weight of her years, she yet finds great comfort in her pipe after every meal and at odd hours during the day. She says she can't remember when she started smoking. In the enjoyment of her hobby she is not alone, for many of the other colored female inmates have their pipes and their favorite brands of tobacco.

VERY SMALL REPUBLICS, Of Which the Smallest Is Said to Be Tavelara, Near Sardinia.

From London Tit Bits. There are a number of small republics in he world about which so little is known that not one person in a thousand could tell about them, yet each is a little kingdom in itself. with a president and a council to govern state affairs and its own peculiar trials and troubles to worry the people. As regards population, the smallest republic in the world is that of Tavolara an island about five miles long and an average wid is of a little more than half a mile. situated about a dozen miles to the northeast Sardinia. The total population of the whole republic does not exceed sixty, but they elect a president every six years and a council of six members, all of whom serve the state without pay. The women of this island go to the polls and vote with the men, and ever since it became a republic, in 1886, all public business has been transacted without turmoil, the elections taking place without any high party feeling or undue excite-

In 1836 King Charles Albert of Sardinia granted the Island of Tavolara to a family of the name of Bartoleoni, but in less than half a century the inhabitants threw off the yoke of monarchy and took to themselves the right to be governed by themselves. This little war did not alarm the world and was quite a peaceful one King Paul I reigned until no one claimed the honor, four years later the people decided to draw up a constitution, Mitchell has already complained under and Tavolara has been a very successful little oath of the conduct of Federal Judges in republic since. Twelve years ago its indedisposing of what he describes as "labor" pendence was recomized by Italy, and it is questions. He has especially condemned to be presumed, other powers would have recognized it also if they had known of its

consideration of the west virgina rectaged against boycotters and picketers. Judge Jackson is not in Judge Gray's judicial circuit, but the latter has been, nevertheless, compelled to listen to Mitchell's impudent censure of a judicial colleague of the chairman of the strike arbitration commission.

It must also have been a bit annoying for Labor Commissioner Wright, as one of the President's arbitrators, to listen to Mitchell's denunciation of the common law of our land on the subject of boycotting and picketing as set forth by President, as Bulletin No. 1, pages 98 and 99.

It will require watchful firmness by the commission to prevent unseemly criticism by Mitchell's witnesses of the Conduct of judicial and executive officers of the United States in repressing heretofore violent and States in repressing heretofore violent and the republic of Goust, which is stand of the existence of the republic of Goust, which is shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to Goust, which is string there are never the leaves about the existence of the existence of the republic of Goust, which is shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to feature thereof the existence of the existence of the republic of Goust, which is shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to feature the cases a shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to five the asked of the existence of the existence in the existence in the existence in the page of 140 so that as a shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to feature the page of 140 so that as shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured on the tat top of a mountain in the same of our and a quarter square in less shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured on the tat top of a mountain in the same and a quarter square in less shelf for holding bottles in an open cuptured to the states in the surface of our and a quarter square in less shelf for holding bottles in an Very lew people have heard of the exis-

by Mitchell's witnesses of the conduct of judicial and executive officers of the United States in repressing heretofore violent and States in repressing heretofore violent and states in repressing heretofore violent and unlawful acts by strikers.

President Roosevelt caused it to be given out a few days ago at Washington that he had washed his hands of the commission; that it would not report officially to him, and that he would not be responsible for its acts; but how can he now escape taking sides on the boytotting issue which Mitchell has so offersively raised?

The commission cannot shirk it, and if (which is unthinkable) a majority of the commission shall sympathize with Mitchell and antagonize Judge Jackson and along line of Federal Judges who have enforced what "strikers" stignatize as "government by injunction," will President Roosevelt stand mute?

"It is only the first step which costs," and, therefore, in Government by singunction," will President to Argus with his hundred eyes. But now that that he been taken, be submitted to Argus with his hundred eyes. But now that this boycotting business, it is to be hoped The chief's cabinet is made up of three secretaries, and the council of Congress comprises two delegates from every hundred members of the tribe Although the chief possesses the veto power he cannot act in any matter of public policy without the consent of the council. No one can hold office who denies the existence of God or of heaven and hell, and the constitution provides for the maintenance of a public school in which and hell, and the constitution provides for the maintenance of a public school in which both the Cherokee and the English language are taught. The Indian citizens of the Qualla reserve are all law-abiding and industrious, and nearly all are regular attendants at the Baptist or Methodist church. The Republic of San Marino in central Italy is perhaps the best known of these thry re-

perhaps the ublics. Its te that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers states in his yesterday's testimony that many of the reports of the outrages and deeds of violence in the anthracite coal regions during the last few years were untrue and those published in The Sun were collected by a new spaper man personally hostile lected by a new spaper man personally hostile. In order to avoid convright difficulties. In order to avoid convright difficulties.

square miles.

TYPICALLY PARISIAN. Courtly Boulevardler Who Has Recently Died at the Age of \$7.

From the London Telegraph.
Count Louis de Pontèves, whose death is Count Louis de Pontèves, whose death is announced at the age of 87, was almost the sole surviving representative of the generation of true boulevarders, which not only is becoming extinct in the course of nature, but has failed to find in its successors heirs to its traditions. The courtly old exquisite, who has passed away after the first illness he ever experienced throughout his life, was typically Parisian in a sense which can be applied to none of the well-known figures of the tunnels. Indeed, many tunnels had to be raised to let them through from the Least Bohemian, and his birth and his position.

the New York and Philadelphia papers were told of it beforehand at Mitchell's head-quarters.

As far as I know, Mitchell never gave such information as that himself—he was too foxy for that—but the newspaper men were always told of such coming expeditions by his legutenants or the ublquitous 'Mother' Jones, after they had been in consultation with him. In one instance Mr Mitchell did participate in such a raid to the extent of viewing if from afar and running away when the guards turned back the raiders—the heads the raiders—the heads the raiders who were on the ground the time Being, none of the strikers. Neither have a been one of the strikers in such a nay time. I simply worded the time Being, none of the strikers will been at any time. I simply worded the time Being, none of the strikers will been at any time. I simply worded the time and the strikers as false or exaggerated, and themselves to pose as upholders of the law and as having a horror of all deeds of violence; but, for the reasons stated and viewed in the light of occurrences which came under my personal observation, it seems to me as if he were overdoing the thing a little too much. Reynard the Fox was a pattern of all the virtues and deprecated also all deeds of violence.

Washington, Nov 19.

To the Editor of the Sun—Nir. The Rev. Mr Curran is boasting here that he is going on the stand to give the coal companies the Fox was a pattern of all the virtues and deprecated also all deeds of violence that the soins on the stand to give the coal companies the Fox was a pattern of all the virtues and deprecated also all deeds of violence that he is soing on the stand to give the coal companies the first will be a supplied to the provided provided the law and set consider him a ranting blatherskite. He has buildozed to a frightful degree the same minister is looking for cheap notoriety. Most people outside the very rabble consider him a ranting blatherskite. He has buildozed to a frightful degree the same minister is looking for cheap notoriety most pro of elegance and a pattern of courtly gallantre

Sing a song of subway, City full of dirt,

Four and twenty dangers Keep one all aiert. Where the way is open Chasms yawn below

Every sort of rubbish Lies along the street. Traps all set and walting For unwary feet,

Heaps of stone and iron, Dust in clouds that's blowing Down into your eyes. Derricks loom above you With their heavy load: You must wait in patience While they block the road.

When you're safely over Pray you'll live till New York is itself again.

GERMANY MUST GET NEW GUNS. French Field Artillery Far in the Lead -What a German Authority Says.

From the Courrier des Etats-Unis. played a decisive role. Up to 1890 the artillers of the different armies in Europe remained stationary. Then, taking a step in advance was simply an improved Bange gun, which immense advantage over France. This gun is still in use in the German Army. It is a nickel steel piece with a gun carriage of limited recoil. After each shot the piece does recoil enough to require repointing. It can be loaded rapidly, but, in reality, it is not a rapid firing gun. At the maximum it can fire only six shots a minute.

The new French material followed one year

afterward. It proved to be a revalation in the art of war. The system is unlike that of any other gun; it may be called a deformation that is to say the tube which fires the projectiles is mobile, while the gun carriage is fixed After the first shot, the carriage is anchored in the soil and remains perfectly stationary as long as the firing continues. Its immobility is so complete that one may put a watch on the top of one of the wheels and a ten-centime piece on the top of the other and they will remain there throughout the entire firing time. It is the gun itself which recoils on rollers, pressing upon a hydro-pneumatic brake 1882, and on his deathbed requested that none of his kin should succeed to the throne, and as no one claimed the honor, four years later the people decided to draw up a constitution, and Tavolara has been a very successful little troubly since. The years ago its indegun carriage and remain there while the plece

when a battery is placed in position the caissons come close to the pieces. The rear caisson of each ammunition wagon in service is fashioned in a manner that makes it look like a shelf for holding bottles in an open cupboard. The end of the caisson facing the enemy is armored and acts as a shield for the servants.

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ENGINEERS TWO FLIGHTS UP. Some Glant Locomotives in Use on the Northern Pacific Road.

From the Tocoma Ledger.
The Northern Pacific has received the last of a consignment of twenty-one of the biggest engines in America. The last one of the This was promptly noted by the advograph and the Golden Age
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decided "You can string all the cars you can get be-hind one of these engines, chop the train off at a mile or so, and swing 'em into Portland

> Technical language will not convey to the average reader the immensity of these wonders of locomotive building. The name of the engine

side, being arranged "tandem," the word "tandem" being adopted as the class name of the engine.

Five years ago the "Mogul" engine, which could swing 500 tons up the 1 2-10 grade to Lester at the foot of the mountain, was considered a wonder, and many believed the limit had been reached as to size. But the "Mogul" and its load is not a mouthful to the present "battleship," which weighs loaded nearly three times as much, and rolls along without apparent effort with 1,000 tons.

If the freighting over the mountain were still done with horseflesh, as forty years ago, it would take 50,000 horses to do in a week what a "battleship" does in a day. She carries 210 pounds of steam. The "high-press" cylinders at the front of the "tandem," looking like young 15-inch cannon, discharge into the "low-press" cylinders at 70 pounds.

From end to end the engines are sixty-nine feet long, for, as the master mechanic says, "Since they can't build 'em any higher, the only thing they can do now is to build 'em longer." Roundly speaking, one of the engines would run all the mills in Tacoma If it were not a locomotive.

Five years ago the company received the first of its "Klondike" engines, then considered a masterpiece of engine construction. Though monsters in size and power, the new engines exceed them just 20 per cent. in both dimensions. The "Klondiker" exceeded the "Mogul" by 300 tons up the grade to Lester, and the "Battleship" daily exceeds the "Klondiker" by 200 tons.

The engines are not comfortable for the engine crews and have occasioned a great deal of kirking. A builetin was posted yeaterday cutting down the loads of engines and till further orders the "Battleship" will only be required to draw 900 tons—still far in excess of anything which has preceded them. The object of the order is the speeding up of trains during the great rush of business now on.

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It is positively announced now, as ofttimes before, that the limit of locomotive building has been reached. It remains to be seen how many months it will be before the limit sign is torn down and a higher one substituted.

A Democrat by Lot.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. 12. Marathon county has one town that enjoys the distinction of having only one political party represented Many years ago the town of Franzen was settled by a small colony of Swedes. As the settled by a small colony of Swedes. As the male members became naturalized citizens they joined the ranks of the Republicans. Although they have always adhered to the doctrines of their party as often as an election is held one of them is forced to vote the Democratic ticket, since, according to law before an election can be held in a town an election board must be appointed, which shall at least represent two political parties. The one to whom falls this task is generally chosen